

No Hog Island Retailers.
The Prison Baby.
What Happens in England.
Lady, Limousine, Money.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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Mr. Hoover and Mr. Meyer will "take steps to promote trade." Probably they will do a good deal in that direction, although the real credit should go to their boss, President Harding. It gives you a shiver to read: "Mr. Hoover calls in dollar-a-year men to revive war-time co-operation." The words "dollar-a-year man" make you know how an old sea captain used to feel when he heard the name of Captain Kidd.

The patriot that only wanted a chance to help his dear Government for a dollar a year and then proceeded to skin that dear Government alive will not be forgotten.

The dollar-a-year nightmare comes back with the winding-up days at Hog Island. Ten thousand dollars disappeared. At first you suspected that some "piker," some retailer, had got onto Hog Island, for, of course, the original hogs, now safe back in New York, did not travel on the sleeper all night to steal any little ten thousand dollars.

But the money turns up in the wastebasket with other rubbish. Only twenty-five cents missing. Those were real Hog Island hogs to the end, and ALL wholesalers.

A young woman named Odell is in prison, with a baby recently born. Her husband is in the death house waiting to be executed. Husband and wife together killed another man accused of treating the wife unfairly.

A bill introduced in New York's legislature would take the baby away from the mother, and take all babies from mothers in prison. Very interesting law, especially for the Odell baby and other prison babies.

If they take the Odell baby from the prison, where it ought not to be, and put it in some typical institution, it will breathe a purer atmosphere for a while, then probably die. Left in prison with its mother, it probably would live, for mothers have a wonderful life influence on their babies. When civilization starts making laws, it often thinks more about its own high morality than about what is going to happen to the baby.

What happens in England in the next few days will mean much to all the world. The war that begins between the Imperial Government and British workmen may be worse than the war just ended. The determination of British coal miners to have the British government subsidize mining, paying out of public funds enough to enable unprofitable mines to pay the highest wages, is an important decision. It all straightens out in time, however.

No matter what happens just now, the old plan and the usual result will follow a great war.

The hard workers will be a little better off. And the clever among them will get the cream from the milk pan. You will solve the world's problem only by producing enough for everybody, not by taking from those that seem to have too much.

Men murder each other for a cupful of muddy water in the middle of the desert. They don't quarrel about water on the edge of a big lake.

All quarrels now are about money, which is the water of life. For the masses, big profits for the classes. Some worry because they haven't enough. Some worry because they haven't too much.

Some day nobody will be savage enough to WANT too much and everybody WILL have enough. But the time hasn't come for that. If they were safe from want, 90 per cent of human beings would do no work. They need the lash for the sake of progress, as they must fight each other, divided into classes.

Lloyd George may truly say, when he lays his head to rest in Welsh soil, that fate put him in a place of heavy burden and responsibility. And this is his most difficult moment.

A lady has disappeared, mysteriously, and that is a great agitation, big headlines, the police much interested, and also able lawyers.

Why all the interest? The lady is rich. And when she disappeared she got out of a limousine. Automobiles and money arouse great interest in those that disappear, whether they vanish mysteriously or die and are solemnly buried. We talk of Sheba's queen and ignore other virtuous visitors to Solomon because Sheba came on camel back, the limousine of those days, and brought money.

Many of the millions of the women in this country could disappear, to their heart's content, without arousing faintest interest. The extraordinary thing is that so few disappear. To look down on a great ant hill and be told every evening each ant is accounted for would amaze you. Every city of human beings is such an ant hill. How they all run around, go and come, and turn up safe, and be counted in the evening is amazing.

CAPTAIN OYSTER DEMANDS UNITY IN POLICE DEPARTMENT

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MAIN 1921
CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

HEADLESS BODY BELIEVED THAT OF MARINE

CITY'S POLICE FACE SHAKE-UP

Sweeping Changes Expected in Department Due to Gessford-Grant Tilt.

OYSTER SEEKS INSIDE FACTS

Superintendent on Grill Yesterday—Detective Chief to Be Heard Today.

There must be co-operation between every branch of the police department. This is the edict said to have been served on Major Harry Gessford, Superintendent of Police, when he talked with Commissioner James F. Oyster about police matters yesterday afternoon.

INSISTS ON UNITY.
Although neither will tell exactly what took place at the conference, it is understood that Commissioner Oyster emphatically made it clear that he would see that there was unity in the police department, at no matter what costs.

The "tilt" which took place last week, in which Major Gessford is said to have branded the detective force as "disloyal" and also is reported to have "called down" Inspector Clifford L. Grant, is now said to be officially before the District Commissioners.

GRANT ON GRILL TODAY.
Only one side of the controversy—Major Gessford's side—is before the District Commissioners. Inspector Grant is expected to be summoned to Commissioner Oyster's office some time today.

Commissioner Oyster, it was learned, is more interested in the alleged failure of co-operation between the detective bureau and the police chiefs than he is over the alleged personal row between Grant and Gessford.

It is understood that Commissioner Oyster informally discussed the police situation with Commissioners Kutz and Rudolph at the board meeting yesterday. That no definite action was decided upon is also understood.

SEEK ALL THE FACTS.
It appears that the Commissioners are waiting to gather all of the facts in the alleged controversy, and also the several reasons which prompted Major Gessford to criticize the detectives, before making any move that will necessarily come before the public eye.

Rumors also were current today that a shake-up "within the Detective Bureau" was contemplated by "those higher up in the department." Several of the detectives, it is said, may be transferred back to work in the precincts.

\$1,000,000 AVAILABLE FOR WAR RISK DIVIDEND

Col. Cholmley Jones, director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, announced today that he has recommended to the Secretary of the Treasury that a dividend be declared for holders of war risk insurance.

The director stated that there is between one and two million dollars now available for dividend purposes. There are about 250,000 holders of converted war risk insurance.

7 JOBS BEFITTING GENERAL PERSHING

Secretary Weeks' recent statement that he soon would announce a detail to duty for General Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Force, has caused considerable interest and speculation in the War Department.

Several possible assignments for General Pershing, whose rank as general of the army places him above any routine detail, have been discussed by officials. Among these are:

- Ambassador to Japan.
- Ambassador to France.
- Chief of Staff of the United States Army.
- Governor General of the Philippines.
- Envoy Extraordinary on a tour of the world in American interests.
- Retired with full pay and allowances, amounting to \$21,000 a year.

MISS ANNIE STILLMAN, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, who is reported to be engaged to marry Harold F. McCormick, a grandson of John D. Rockefeller, whose picture is below.



M'CORMICK SHUNS BETROTHAL QUERY

Harvester King's Son Declines To Discuss Engagement to Anne Stillman.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 6.—Harold Fowler McCormick, Jr., was anything but his smiling self yesterday when asked if the report of his engagement to Miss Anne Stillman were true.

Mr. McCormick, a member of the graduating class, was found at luncheon in the Ivy Club.

The question brought the young man to his feet and the snappy answer, "I don't care to discuss it," as he hurried from the room, flinging back, "That's all. Good-bye."

McCormick and his sister, Muriel, with their father, have spent much time with Mrs. Anne U. Stillman since her banker husband brought suit for divorce against her.

About the hotel where Mrs. Stillman was living with her two younger children it was whispered that the romance was to be found in the midst of the tangled marital troubles of the elder Stillmans.

The son of the Chicago millionaire is tall, slender, though of athletic build, and quite handsome. His features are regular, his hair a dark brown and his eyes gray and alert. In his dress he is given to tweeds, very becoming to one of his tall, lithe figure.

Anne Stillman will inherit at least \$2,000,000 from her grandfather's estate regardless of her attitude toward her father in his suit. Fowler McCormick, it is reported, will inherit \$500,000 soon after he is graduate from college.

The probable naming of a third woman—the "Woman of Society"—was discovered when it was learned that Mrs. Stillman's lawyers are gathering evidence against this woman, who figured largely in the leisure hours of the banker's life.

GENERAL EDWARDS WILL BE PROMOTED

Secretary of War Weeks announced today that he would recommend in a few days the promotion of Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards to be a major general.

FIND BIG AMMUNITION DUMPS IN DUBLIN

LONDON, April 6.—Three big secret underground ammunition dumps have been discovered in Dublin, according to a dispatch from that city today.

Most of the ammunition boxes found bear markings of a Massachusetts firm, it is added, and as a result the authorities today are working on the theory of a system of gun-smuggling to Ireland by American sympathizers through isolated ports on the Irish coast, where the Sinn Fein have wireless stations.

BRITISH ARMY TO HOLD MINES

Parliament Asked to Prevent Destruction of Shafts by Frenzied Strikers.

LONDON, April 6.—Armed government intervention in the coal strike was indicated in the House of Commons this afternoon when Home Secretary Austen Chamberlain announced that "the government will take all steps in its power to protect the mines from destruction."

LONDON, April 6.—The triple alliance, after a meeting of the executive committee of the miners, transport workers, and railway men, early this afternoon, decided to postpone action on a general strike pending the outcome of the conference between Premier Lloyd George and the miners' executive committee today.

The rail men will hold another meeting tonight and the transport workers tomorrow.

IRISH REMOVED IN PLOT.
An eleventh-hour settlement of the great coal strike seemed suddenly possible early this afternoon when the miners' organization announced through their spokesmen that they had accepted Premier Lloyd George's invitation to hold another conference to discuss a settlement.

Revelations of an alleged plot for a revolt in Ireland, originally meant to coincide with the start of the British coal strike, opened this the critical day of the kingdom's industrial tie-up.

Scotland Yard, it was announced, had gathered evidence showing the Sinn Fein expected the coal strike negotiations to drag along until about April 15, for which date a revolution "on a grand scale" was being planned.

Dublin dispatch reports a series of Sinn Fein attacks on the police throughout County Tyrone. Nine policemen were seriously wounded.

SINN FEIN GETS U. S. "AMMO."
Ammunition smuggled into Ireland from America, notably Massachusetts, had been used by the Sinn Fein, it was being hoarded by Sinn Fein for the day of the general uprising.

Upon the heels of this sensational news came the announcement that the Sinn Fein had declared their enthusiastic readiness to "give all assistance to whatever extent it is needed to help the miners."

Violence is increasing in the coal fields, of which have become veritable battle fields. Serious disorders were reported from the Scottish fields, notably at Cowdenbeath, in Fife.

Many casualties were incurred in a battle between strikers and police there. The miners broke through a strong police cordon and repeatedly damaged the lighting plant of the town.

Riots also were reported from many districts in Lancashire, where the striking miners renewed their attempts at intimidating the pumping crews. Shots were exchanged in a battle at Hamilton.

At the Huttonville collieries, 400 striking miners, armed with hammers and steel bars, went on a sabotage rampage, smashing property to pieces. At Cowdenbeath, striking miners kidnapped a mine manager, whom they released only after repeated police charges.

BALTIMORE BREWERIES WAGING WAR ON PRICES

BALTIMORE, Md., April 6.—The back to normalcy movement has hit Baltimore breweries, and as a result a price cutting war has been launched. This may sound anomalous, but according to newspaper advertisements the combat goes merrily on, and since Monday prices have fallen from 20 to 40 per cent for the "one half of one."

A barrel of the beverage may now be had for as low as \$6, including war tax.

P. R. R. PROPOSES CUT IN WAGES OF WIREMEN

PITTSBURGH, April 6.—Telegraphers, telephone operators, agent-telegraphers, agent-telephoners, tower-men, levermen, train directors, block operators and agents at small stations today received proposals of an 18 per cent wage cut, amounting to about \$1 a day, from the Pennsylvania railroad company at a conference between the men and company in progress here.

FARM SLAYER TAKES STAND

Clyde Manning Expected to Tell Jury How Planter Had 14 Workers Killed.

COVINGTON, Ga., April 6.—The story of how eleven negroes went to their deaths was expected in Newton county's courthouse here today, and a crowd of murder fans was on hand early, following the promise of attorneys for the State in the trial of John Williams that Clyde Manning, whose alleged confession brands him as executor of some of the eleven would be placed on the stand at once.

TO AIR GRUESOME STORY.
Manning was expected to detail how he knocked these negro workers in the head with an axe on orders from "Mist' Johnny," or escorted them to bridges over the Yellow and Alcovy rivers, fastened weights about them with chains, and then shoved them off into the water.

The story was expected to be sufficiently gruesome for any of its hearers, for Manning showed great powers of memory when he unerringly led a party of twenty-five men to places where five of the unfortunate negroes had been buried and then pointed out the spot in the Yellow river where three others had been drowned. Corn had been planted over the lonesome, shallow graves, but Manning found them.

LONG MURDER CHARGE.
It has been announced that Williams is on trial for the murder of Lindsey Peterson, one of the negroes who was found in the Yellow river in Newton county, before the investigation that resulted in discovery of the eleven got under way. It had been the intention of the State to try Williams on the charge involving the death of Willie Preston.

The Georgia forbids evidence of one murder being introduced during a trial for another, but the State hoped to circumvent this through Manning's testimony by which they will seek directly to connect all the alleged killings.

George W. Brown, an agent for the United States Department of Justice, was the first witness called by the State. Clyde Manning, his wife, his mother, and several of his brothers were among fifteen witnesses brought into the court room for the State, but all were excluded from the trial room. Three Federal agents, including Brown, also were present.

CHARGES "SLAVE" STOCKADE.
Charges of peonage on the Williams plantation reached the government some time ago, according to reports on February 28. He described a stockade he found on the farm of Huland Williams, a son of John Williams, where he said negroes were kept. It was a strongly constructed wooden building, with heavy shutters, secured by bars over the windows. A heavy chain, he said, ran through the building and was fastened to the doors at night.

The defense made a vigorous effort to exclude testimony of the Federal agent, but the State won its point by stating that the investigation of alleged peonage created in Williams' mind a fear of exposure through the negroes he was charged with having slain thus establishing a motive.

MANNING TAKES STAND.
Negroes were taken from prison stockades in Atlanta and Macon to the Williams farm, according to Brown, who said Williams admitted this to him.

A. J. Wismer, another Federal agent, corroborated Brown's testimony. He said he accompanied Brown on a trip to investigate conditions on the Williams plantation.

Clyde Manning was then called to the stand and a flutter of excitement ran through the spectators. Judge Hutcheson told the big negro he would not have to swear to any questions that would incriminate him.

HAS REMARKABLE MEMORY.
Manning said he was twenty-three years old and was born in Jasper county, where a major portion of the Williams plantation lies. Thirteen years of his life, he said, had been spent on the Williams farm.

"I worked for wages on Mr. Williams' place," he said, and added that he was one of the cooks there. Manning showed an astonishing memory. He detailed various routine matters and then, at the request of attorneys ran over a list of names of persons identified with the Williams plantation. He recalled names of children and grand-children in the Williams family, and named a host of negroes who had worked on the plantation, where he said he was the eleven whose bodies were found on the plantation and in the rivers.

He gave definite information regarding the places where these workers came from. Some came from the Atlantic stockade and some from the Macon stockade, he said, but his memory was faithful when he recalled that one man came from the jail at Monticello, capital of Jasper county.

COUSIN EVERETT H. HARDING, of Chicago, who has been arrested, charged with impersonating a Government officer. Harding posed as a cousin of the President. It is alleged that Everett Harding fleeced several Chicagoans and others on the strength of the fake relationship.



AGREE ON PLANS TO AID DISABLED VETS

Central Authority Over Soldier Relief One Step Proposed by Harding's Board.

Fundamental recommendations for the care of disabled veterans of the world war were agreed upon by President Harding's special committee, headed by Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, when the investigators met today.

These recommendations were made:

- 1.—Centralization of authority over soldier relief.
- 2.—De-centralization of administration.
- 3.—Appropriation of additional funds for a permanent hospitalization program.

These three points were regarded as essential by the American Legion representatives on the committee, and agreement between them and other members of the investigating body was reached in a long session toward completion of their work.

The agreement was reached in an unofficial conference between General Dawes, Col. F. W. Galbraith, national commander of the American Legion, and heads of bureaus are charged with the care of disabled veterans.

Details of the recommendations proposed by the committee were to be worked out today.

The director stated, however, that to fix statutory limits on salaries to be paid employees "would be a calamity." He said that he "believed absolutely" in the principle of decentralizing the machinery for soldier relief.

Uel Lamkin, chief of the rehabilitation division of the vocational education bureau, withdrew from the position he had previously assumed, removing the only objection on the part of existing bureau heads to the proposed consolidation plan.

GERMAN-AUSTRIAN UNION IS PLOTTED

Zurich Reports Coup d'Etat Being Planned—Charles Slowly Leaves Hungary.

PARIS, April 6.—A Zurich dispatch to the newspaper L'Information says the Pan-Germans of Austria are preparing for a coup d'etat by which to proclaim the union of Austria with Germany, in the belief that the Allies will be powerless to prevent it.

LONDON, April 6.—Ex-Empress Charles, of Austria, was still "on the way back" at noon today. A dispatch to the Central News from Vienna says the train in which he is returning from Steinamanger, Hungary, to Switzerland, has been held up at Frohnleiten, owing to trouble on the railway line at Bruck. At Bruck a thousand workers seized the station and would not let Charles' train proceed until they had been given a chance to express their opinions. The ex-ruler arranged to receive a deputation and listen to what they had to say.

TEETH CLUE TO GULLY VICTIM

Lieut. W. E. Franklin, Missing Since September, Had Crowns Like Dead Man's.

'F' CUFF BUTTON NEAR BODY

Woman's Handkerchief Found Close by Puzzles Police—Suicide Is One Theory.

A cuff button bearing the initial "F," with two gold teeth in the head of a decapitated body found last night in a gully near Georgetown University Preparatory School, led the police today to work on the theory that the dead man was Walter Edward Franklin, a Marine lieutenant, who disappeared from the Raleigh Hotel last September.

SWORN ON FOUR CLUES.
Washington police and Montgomery county authorities who are working together in solving the strange case have the following clues to go on.

A cuff button found in the khaki shirt draped over the decomposed body.

A woman's handkerchief.

Two gold teeth in the mouth of the dead man.

An eight-ounce bottle of chloroform, and

One pound of chloride of lime.

Whether the man was the victim of foul play or a suicide has not been determined. The clothing which he had worn has been washed from the body by the winter rains.

A gruesome theory, first believed to be far-fetched, was this afternoon being developed by the police. This is: that the dead man may have suffered from hallucinations or religious fanaticism which caused him to seek his own life and the destruction of his body.

It is pointed out that with the chloroform he could have ended his life. By properly using the chloride of lime, he could have made it possible for the police to find his body to be finally destroyed.

FIND WOMAN'S HANDKERCHIEF.
In addition to the cuff button and the gold teeth, the police found a woman's handkerchief, an eight-ounce bottle of chloroform, and a can containing a pound of chloride of lime.

Because the man was decapitated, the police believed last night that he had been slain. But investigation today indicated that the authorities that it was probably suicide.

Discovery of the body was made at 6 o'clock last night, four miles east of Rockville, Md., by J. Shelton Anderson, an employee of the preparatory school. Anderson was walking through the gully when he stepped on the skeleton. He rushed to the school, and Sheriff George E. Nicholson and State Attorney Thomas L. Dawson, of Montgomery county, were notified.

The body was partly covered with leaves and tree branches.

HEALTH OFFICER NOT FLUSTERED.
After examining the body, Dr. William Pratt, Montgomery county health officer, professed his inability to determine the cause of death. He said the man was about 45 years old, the same age as that of Franklin, the lieutenant of marines, who has not been located since he left the Raleigh Hotel in September.

Detective Sergeant Fred Sandberg, official photographer and fingerprint expert of the Washington Police Department, was sent to the spot. He said that examination of the clothing indicated the dead man had worn a black worsted suit and army officer's shoes; that he had three gold crowns in his mouth beside the two gold bridges, and that he had two false teeth.

FOUR CENTS IN POCKETS.
At Marine headquarters this morning it was stated that the man found dead tallied in description with Lieutenant Franklin. He had only 4 cents in his pockets. The right arm was separated from the body.

The police are mystified by the presence near the body of the woman's handkerchief. Nor do they understand the presence of the chloride of lime.

It is the opinion of State's Attorney Dawson that the man committed suicide and that he went to the spot with this end in view.
Examination of the skull revealed no indication of a blow on the head.

HOUSE HUNTERS SEEK AID OF UNDERTAKERS

PITTSBURGH, April 6.—Housing conditions in Pittsburgh are so bad that some of the undertakers are running a neck and neck race with the real estate dealers as a means of securing flats, houses, or bungalows. Resourceful house hunters make regular calls at the undertakers, inquiring if the death of any person has compelled the family to vacate. Many successful business connections have been made through this channel.